

History Class Expands Use Of TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—The raising of an eyebrow, the turn of a head—these things can be a tip-off to a teacher of a complicated subject whether he is "getting through" to his class of 30 or so students.

Dr. John R. Coleman, who this week begins teaching the biggest class in the history of education, won't have the benefit of student reaction in preparing and delivering his lectures. His classroom is a television studio

and his students—thousands of them—will be in their own living rooms.

Dr. Coleman, professor of economics and dean-elect of the division of humanities and social sciences at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, is the "national teacher" of a college credit economics course, "The American Economy," to be broadcast by some 235 television channels this year. The first of

the 161 half-hour lessons will be broadcast on a national network (the Columbia Broadcasting System) Monday afternoon (Sept. 24) for playback by individual stations at a time they choose.

The ruggedly handsome 41-year-old Ph.D. says he feels excited and challenged by the opportunity to bring to a large audience a solid, broad-based course in economics, a subject educators found was lacking in many Americans' high school and college curriculum. The impetus for the course came, in fact, from a report by the national task force for economic education which found that half of the country's high school social studies teachers had not studied economics themselves.

"I have a great responsibility on my shoulders," Dr. Coleman said. "I'll have the biggest audience ever for an economics class on the first day. My job is to hold them."

Dr. Coleman believes he will actually have two audiences. There will be the general public, to whom he believes the course will be helpful in making economic decisions in their own lives and in their role as voters.

Teachers In Audience
"The other part of the audience, smaller but at least as important, is the high school teachers," Dr. Coleman said. "Many high school teachers feel unprepared to teach economics. If the course is not helpful to these teachers, then I have failed," he said.

Dr. Coleman said he will "lecture with a quiet pitch" on topics from national output, banking, corporate activities, monopoly and competition to labor organizations, government spending, world trade, and comparative economic systems.

The teacher says he believes some of his lessons will be highly controversial because of their subject matter—the proper role of government in the economy, America's trade policies and the comparison of economic systems. Dr. Coleman said it would be his

function to analyze, not take a point of view.

"But I'll have guests who will take a position—vigorously," he said.

Guest List of Notables
The guest list includes President Kennedy, former President Eisenhower, former U. S. Budget Director David E. Bell, onetime Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, Walter W. Heller of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, India's ambassador to the United States, B. K. Nehru; AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther, industrialist J. Irwin Miller and educators from Harvard, Carnegie Tech, Columbia, Princeton, the University of Chicago, Yale, Swarthmore and other universities.

"The American Economy" is sponsored by the Learning Resources Institute, the American Economic Association, the Joint Council on Education and the National Task Force on Economic Education. It was financed, to a large measure, by 99 of the nation's largest corporations.

Not Influenced
Dr. Coleman was most adamant that the corporations who helped finance the course had not attempted to influence its content or point of view.

"I'm very sensitive about that. I can assure you in the strongest possible terms that I would not have participated if there had been any pressure," Dr. Coleman said. "The support from our course will be objective."

Dr. Coleman, a native of Copper Cliff, Ontario, received his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto. He earned an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Before joining the Carnegie Tech faculty in 1955, he was affiliated with the University of Chicago and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Coleman, his wife and their five children live in Pittsburgh.

Some 300 colleges in the United States are allowing credit for the television economics course. Text books to supplement the on-the-air instruction have been prepared with Dr. Coleman as advisor. The 161-unit course will continue through May 24, for those stations which begin broadcasting it Monday. Some stations do not plan to begin it for a week or two after its debut on the network. The program will be telecast at various times of the day by individual stations.

Stock Market Hits Retreat Following Halting Advance

Weekly Stocks
By PETER T. EARLE
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street broke out in a cold sweat late last week in the face of a brand new, snowballing stock market retreat.

Following a halting advance in the opening session, the market leveled out briefly, began to tremble on its foundations—and then buckled. By Friday afternoon it was in a state of free fall, wrapped in late ticker tape.

Tickers fell behind at Thursday's close, again Friday morning as traders waved goodbye to 600 in the industrial average and again near the week's close as the senior indicator pushed below 595.

Reasons Feared
Stop loss orders were touched off as some investors rushed to cash in melting paper profits made during the last three months of recovery. This aggravated the decline and dumfounded the analysts, the majority of whom said all week that the recent uptrend would quickly reverse itself.

In terms of the industrial average, technicians were hoping for firmer support between 585-590. Below this, they said, is the crucial 570-72 support band, a violation of which would be taken as a signal that the pri-

mary downturn of the first half year was being resumed.

The reasons offered for the abrupt resurgence of bearish sentiment were feeble and insufficient to people who saw dollars floating down the drain.

Check Hoped For
The continued bland business picture, the lack of improvement in international developments, a disappointing 1 per cent drop in the short position which gives the market an underlying cushion of buying support, and some unrelenting news on individual industries such as aircraft and metals were the explanations immediately put forth.

Encouraged by an end-of-the-week report that steel operations are turning upward, some brokers were still hoping that the decline would be quickly checked next week. They reasoned that since industrials are at a point roughly marking the rally peaks of June and July, technical considerations may now warrant aggressive resistance to selling pressure.

Standard & Poor's inclusive 500 stock index closed at 57.69 for a week-to-week loss of 1.20. The agency said this was the equivalent of a \$6.2 billion loss in paper values.

Trading for the five day period swelled to 17,597,070 shares from 14,634,055 the week before and 15,915,210 in the same week of 1961.

Illinois Trip By Azalea Woman Is Prompted By Father's Death

Mrs. Willard Ponsonby of Azalea left recently for Illinois where her father is critically ill.

Recuperating
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tanner have returned after spending two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rosella Wilson, who had major surgery Aug. 30. Mrs. Wilson is recuperating satisfactorily.

Francis West of Glendale received word that her mother had died in Tennessee. He made the trip by jet to attend her funeral.

Charles Hatton, 77, of Sims Ark., died Sept. 12 from a stroke, according to his family in Glendale. He was buried in Rocky, Ark. He is survived by 10 children, two of them, Floyd Hatton and Mrs. Coy Stovall, residing in Glendale.

Recent guests at the Gene Hartman home in Glendale were his nieces, Karen and Karla Stern of Klamath Falls, who spent two weeks here before school started.

Anniversary Celebrated
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks of Medford, old neighbors and

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of Glendale, visited them recently, taking them out to dinner in honor of the Johnston's 42nd wedding anniversary. Bad luck dogged the occasion, however, for the axle of Brooks car broke opposite the Log Cabin where they ate dinner. Since repair parts were not immediately available, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks spent the night at the Johnston home, and Mr. Johnston drove them home the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyons of Glendale enjoyed a week's visit from their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stewart of Plunkettville, Okla., who have since left.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pugh and daughter, Cheryl Miller of Glendale, moved to Medford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and family of Glendale attended the Pendleton Roundup. They visited for a few days at the same time with Hartman's brother, Bill Hartman, and his family in Pendleton. Returning home, they visited the zoo in Portland.

'Walk-In' Heart On Display At Oregon Science Museum

A "walk-in" heart—a massive, anatomically correct version of the real thing—was opened to the public Aug. 21 in the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, where it has been placed on permanent loan by the Oregon Heart Assn.

Dedication of the giant heart, the third to be built in the nation, climaxed almost three years of cautious planning and construction. The heart, located in the museum's west wing, will be seen by approximately 300,000 persons annually. In addition to the heart itself, a series of educational exhibits are displayed in cases surrounding the heart.

Principal speaker at the opening ceremonies, held in the OMSI Auditorium, was Dr. John J. Sampson of San Francisco, president-elect of the American Heart Assn. Kenneth C. Hume, president of the American Heart Assn. Kenneth C. Hume, president of the Oregon Heart Assn., formally presented the heart to Marsh M. Corbett, president of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. The tape, opening the heart—actually an EKG tape normally used to measure the electrical activity of the heart—was cut by Tom James, 11, the son of Mrs. John Warren of Hillsboro and one of the first youngsters to have open-heart surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School.

The idea for the heart exhibit was first developed in 1959, with preliminary planning and actual construction continuing for four years. Actual construction of the heart, built at a cost of more than \$20,000, required 14 months. The heart was financed primarily by a bequest from an anonymous donor.

The heart measures 13 feet wide by 22 feet long and 14 feet high. Used during its construction were 7005 linear feet of heavy steel wire, 52 sacks of plaster, 2 bales of cedar fibre, 350 gallons of epoxy resin, 14 boxes of glass strand fibers

Mrs. Ray E. Becker of Portland, chairman of the heart project and a member of the OHA board, said that if Paul Bunyan's heart were 13 feet high, Paul himself would have been about 285 feet tall—twice the height of Portland's 15-story Public Service Building. One of his feet, planted across the Salem freeway, would have blocked traffic in both directions; his heart would have held 15,000 gallons of blood.

Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Mercy Hospital
Admitted

Medical: Ernest Penn, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Frank Reed, Dr. Charles Wilson, Mrs. John Johnson Jr., Mrs. Thomas McGehee, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. Jerome Roberts, all of Roseburg; Mrs. George Cross, Sutherlin; Marcia Whitefield, Mrs. Violet Pitts, Mrs. Anna Ireland, all of Winston; Mrs. Elmer Williams, Oakland.

Surgery: Irvin Wright, Roseburg; Ronald Brandt, Winston; Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy, Hiddle; Mrs. Russell Lee, Myrtle Creek; Arthur Wutrich, Sutherlin.

Discharged
Karen Nitehke, Mrs. Joe Horn and daughter Kerri Jo, Glen Edwards, Mrs. Lyle Morrison, Mrs. Bob Stevens and daughter Jennifer Jay, Mrs. Charles Hillier and son Charles William Jr., James Logan, all of Roseburg; Allen Casebeer, Mrs. Arnold Hansen, both of Glendale; Howard Hall, Eugene; Russell Barton, Mrs. Alice Ray, both of Sutherlin; Mrs. Ted Green and son Mark Allen, Warren Wanes, all of Winston; Mrs. Elmer Williams, Oakland.

China Radio Raps Slavs

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China's official radio denounced Yugoslav President Tito's brand of "neutralism" today as an attempt to whitewash "U. S. imperialism."

The attack on Tito, quoting an editorial in the official Peiping "People's Daily," was broadcast on the eve of Russian President Leonid Brezhnev's arrival in Yugoslavia on an official visit.

The newspaper referred to an interview Tito gave Washington Post columnist Drew Pearson which questioned the Peiping line that war is inevitable between East and West.

"The underlying purpose of Tito's interview is obvious. . . . Modern revisionists (meaning Tito) are trying to make people believe that U. S. imperialism will no longer fight any war for colonial interests, for markets . . . and to liquidate the socialist (Communist) system."

"All such fallacies of the Titovites are designed to make people believe that U. S. imperialism is not the No. 1 enemy of world peace, and thereby enable U. S. imperialism more boldly to commit aggression and to prepare for war."

LEGAL

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that October 22, 1962, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock a.m. in Circuit Court, Douglas County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections to the final account filed by the undersigned in the Circuit Court of Douglas County, Oregon, in the estate of WILLIAM SHERMAN PLIMPTON, Deceased.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1962

- 1—Order for hearing, re: Surprise Valley Livestock District
- 2—Amended final order, re: North Fork Smith River Road No. 48-A
- 3—Order to abandon street improvement, re: N.W. Lester St., N.W. Almiria St., N.W. Flora Ave., and N.W. Martin Ave. in Lehigh Homes
- 4—Order to enter agreement with Winston - Dillard Rural Fire District
- 5—Agreement with Winston - Dillard Rural Fire District Resolution, establishing a Douglas County Sinking Fund
- 6—Amended Order, re: length, weight and width limits (motor vehicles)
- 7—Order incorporating contiguous Territory, Roseburg Rural Fire District
- 8—Order for hearing, re: Surprise Valley Livestock District
- 9—Amended final order, re: North Fork Smith River Road No. 48-A
- 10—Order to abandon street improvement, re: N.W. Lester St., N.W. Almiria St., N.W. Flora Ave., and N.W. Martin Ave. in Lehigh Homes
- 11—Order to enter agreement with Winston - Dillard Rural Fire District
- 12—Agreement with Winston - Dillard Rural Fire District Resolution, establishing a Douglas County Sinking Fund
- 13—Amended Order, re: length, weight and width limits (motor vehicles)
- 14—Order to issue Quitclaim Deed, part of Lot 6, Fisk Fruit Farms
- 15—Order incorporating contiguous Territory, Roseburg Rural Fire District
- 16—Order for hearing, re: Surprise Valley Livestock District
- 17—Order to issue Quitclaim Deed, part of Lot 6, Fisk Fruit Farms
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